# HIGH SCHOOL TO BE BUILT BY MORAN

City Board of Education Awards Contract After an Extended Session.

PREFERS A LOCAL MAN

Building Trades Seek to Dictate Rate of Wages to Be Paid Workmen.

Patrick J. Moran was awarded by the city board of education, at a sp meeting held last night, the contract for the construction of the high school building. The bid of the James Stewart company was lower by almost \$1000 than Moran's, but the board decided to give the local contractor the preference. Moran's bid was \$435,519.

The buildings and grounds committee and the school laws committee of the board spent two hours in joint session before arriving at the conclusion that contract could legally be awarded Moran. The members of the board were unanimous in wishing to give the big

contract to a Salt Lake man in preference to an outside firm, but wanted to be assured that this action, in view of the fact that the Stewart company's bid was lower, would be entirely legal. This assurance was given by the school law committee in the following report:

In the matter of the bids submitted for the construction of the new high school, your committee on school laws after a thorough consideration of all of the points involved, begs leave to report that the board may, in the judgment of your committee, lawfully award the contract to either one of the two bidders, Moran or the Stewart company. art company

The report bears the signatures of W. J. Barrette, chairman Henry V. Von Pelt, C. I. Douglas, M. Thomas and J. T.

#### Vote Unanimous.

This report was ordered filed and the following report of the committee of the whole was read and adopted by unanimous vote:

Sait Lake City, Utah, May 24, 1912. To the Honorable Board of Education, Salt Lake City, Utah. Gentlemen—Your committee of the whole begs to recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

That the bid of P. J. Moran for the construction of the high school building for the sum of \$435,512.00 be accepted and that the contract be authorized to enter into contract on behalf of the board for the erection of said building upon his executing a satisfactory surety bond executing a satisfactory surety bond in the sum of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract. Respectfully submitted. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

#### Wage Issue Raised.

Previous to the submission of the school law committee's report a communication from the secretary of the Building Trades council was read requesting the insertion into the contract with the successful bidder of the following clause.

bers.

Some of those who have opposed the letting of the contract to Mr. Moran are threatening to take the issue into court on injunction proceedings.

## TO SING "CREATION"

ON CAMPUS SUNDAY

"The Creation" will be sing on the sampus of the University of Etah, beginning at 4 o'clock tomorrow atternoon, the soldsts, the chorus and the orchestra to be under the direction of Squire Coop. This great composition by Haydn was to have been rendered at the university grounds last Sunday afternoon, but wind and showers stopped the production become it had been fairly started. Unique to the language should co-operate in overs way possible with the executive committee to make both gatherings university by the fact that he will be neared the effect was been fairly started. The surface on the campus tomorrow afterneon.

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Provided the weather conditions be accommodation of the most elaborate decorations committee of the irrigation congress also was held, and plans were discussed for lake Commercial club vasted and profitable publicity to both big conventions.

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It was decided that the Utah Development league should co-operate in every way possible with the executive committee to make both gatherings university by the facting civic organizations, is furnished an excellent avenue through which the executive committee can promote the congresses, both financial by and from a publicity standpoint.

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#### HARMONIOUSLY SETTLE "POP" BOTTLE RULING

THEIR FINAL MEETING

A special meeting of the state pure food bureau was held vaterday in the cofficer of Willard Hansen, food township with representatives of the purpose of the manufacturers were represented by D. F. Collett, secretary of the bureau. The manufacturers were represented by D. F. Collett, secretary of the purpose of th

## Young Woman Who Is Given Gold Medal

MISS DORA SCHICK.



# MISS DORA SCHICK WINS IN CONTEST

Receives Stephens Medal as Best Girl Orator in High School.

school yesterday afternoon. There were fourteen contestants and it vas hard for the judges to determine the winners. A large audience was present nd every student received merited ap-The programme was opened plause. The programme was opened with a selection by the high school Glee club. The high school orchestra made its last appearance of the year. The orcliestra played several selections while the judges were deciding the winners. Two prizes were awarded, one each to the girl and boy giving the best oration. Dora Schick won the girl's medal and Ashby Marriott won the boy's medal. Dora Schick took "Child Labor" as her subject. Ashby Marriott took as his Dera Schiek took "Child Labor" as her subject. Ashby Marriott took as his subject. "The Boy." Will Ray, in giving the decision of the judges, complimented the students on the way they handled their subjects. He said that this contest was without a doubt the best of its class ever held here. The other judges were James Wolf and Mrs. Porter. The medals were presented by Mr. Stephens.

# WILL AID IN BOOST

licity Work.

The executive committee of the National Irrigation and Trans-Mississippi Commercial congresses met at the ON CAMPUS SUNDAY Commercial club vesterday with represculatives of the board of governors

#### "U" STUDENTS HOLD THEIR FINAL MEETING

# NINE CASES HEARD IN DIVORCE COURT

Two Final and Three Interloc- Highway Expert From the Allen Dale Property at Drumutory Decrees Entered by

Judge Morse.

Drunkenness; She Denies the Charge.

With the apporach of summer, the weekly grist of the divorce matines constantly diminishes. Judge C. W. Merse vesterday heard one or both sides of nine cases and granted two final decrees, three interdocutory de crees and made rulings in four order: to show cause

Mrs. Nellie Kendblom, a petite bru

nette, becomingly gowned in a brown tailored suit with a hat, strictly a la mode, testified that Arthur H. Kend blom had not only descried her, but that during the period when he was living with her, had treated her cruelly.

Mrs. Kendblom suid that she has
lived in Sult Lake for more than ten

years, but that her husband is afflicted with wanderlust. It has taken over eight months for the sheriff to serve the papers in the case on him.

Her attorney said that she wanted neither alimony, her maiden name of Nellie Clawson nor attorney's fees, but only a divorce. The court granted an

only a divorce. The court granted an interlocutory decree,
Winfield Hubbard, an employee of a local commission house, was in court on an order to show cause why he had not paid Lala T. Hubbard the full amount of alimony allotted to her when ber interlocutory decree was granted last December. Mr. Hubbard produced last December. Mr. Hubbard produced a note book and receipts to show what One of the most successful Stephens week because she came to his place of business in an intoxicated condition, and that he thought it better not to pay her when in that condition. He said that he had met her later and had proffered her \$15, but that she had re-fused the money.

### Wife Denies Charge.

Mrs. Hubbard was put on the stand and vehemently denied the allegation that she was intoxicated. "Why, I never drink anything," she said to the court.

Judge Morse continued the case until next Friday, meanwhile ordering Hubbard to pay his wife \$15 at once, and to come to court next week prepared to show in full just what he had paid in

Robert Barton was ordered to pay Annie Barton \$7 weekly and \$25 at-torney's fees, pending the hearing of her complaint for divorce, In the case of Edith Bircumshaw against B. J. Bircumshaw, Mrs. Bir-

cumshaw was awarded temporary alimony in the sum of \$25.

The modesty of an attorney in referring to an amount which the court recently awarded him for successfully

with the successful bidder of the following clause:

"The established rate of wages be paid and conditions recognized."

This communication was referred to the committee on school laws.

Seven sets of plans and bids on the beating will be held tenigh, at which each bidder will be given the opportunity of explaining his plans, after which the board will take the matter under consideration for action at some future date.

Mr. Moran was in the lobby of the City and County building when the award was made and on adjournment of these meeting received the congratulations of those present. "Th put you up a good building," he assured the board members.

Front in Appreciated Publicity Work.

WILL AD IN BOOST

The modesty of an attorney in referring to an amount which the court recently awarded him for successfully prosecuting a divorce action for Clara Young against Joseph Young, caused a broad smile on the faces of all who were familiar with the case in question.

Recently Mrs. Young was granted a divorce, and the court awarded her \$3 a week alimony and her attornay a like sum until a total of \$25 had been paid the lawyer. Mr. Young testified yesterday, in response to an order to show cause, that he had had some misfortune and had not secured a promised position, and hence had not been able to make the payments. ised position, and hence had not been able to make the payments.

## Lawyer Left Out.

"Now, what can you do toward pay-ing your wife and what on the 'other account?" asked the attorney. The 'other account' on which he had placed extra emphasis, meant his fees.
'I can pay her \$9,' replied Young.
'What on the other account?'
'Nothing next week.'

Judge Morse ordered the \$9 paid to the wife. "But, your honor, I would like some

ruling on the other account," protested the lawyer.
"I anticipate you would," said Judge Morse, "but better let it ride for the present."

Final decrees granted were to Lillie Wilson from George D. Wilson and

to August Bossen from Augusta Bossen. Interlocutory decrees were granted to Florence E. Waram from Frank B. Florence E. Waram from Frank B. Waram, Nancy J. Brooks from John H. Brooks and Nellie C. Kendblom from Arthur H. Kendblom.

The following cases were continued: Petition for final decree of Bertha Goldstein from the continued of the continued of

Bertha Goldstein from Aaron Goldstein, to June 23, petition for final decree of Emma D. Rollins from Charles L. Rol-lins; hearing of complaints of Ferol Wilson against James P. Wilson and Emma M. Don from Martino, to

### ARTISTS TO APPEAR AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial clob will give its annual musicale to club members their wives, excorts or friends on Tuesday evening, May 28. The orchestral numbers will be rendered by the Romanis Hyde string quartette. Grieg's "To Spring." Brahms's "Fifth Hungarian Dance' and Genne's "Extasse" will be feature numbers.

# GOOD ROADS DIRECT SALT LAKE COMPANY MANY ANXIOUS TO BENEFIT TO CITY BUYS IDEAL RANCH

Pacific Coast Talks of Remond, Mont., Purchased by sults Already Obtained. National Savings & Trust.

ORDERS TO SHOW CAUSE A GOOD INVESTMENT SPOT CASH IN BIG SUM TO TAKE SPECIAL TRAIN IS FINANCIAL POW

Pleased with Bargain.

Ideal in Location.

The tract that we have just bought from Mr. Allen comprises 3450 acres of the choicest agricultural land on the face of the globe for certain special purposes. It is splendidly situated, both as to scenic surroundings and climatic conditions. The altitude is about the same as that of Cache valley in this state, being averaged at 4000 feet. Prof. Lewis A. Merrill of the Agricultural college of Utah has made an examination of the soil, and he declares that for cultivation of high-grade garden seeds and nursery products he has found no equal to it in all his experience as an agronomist. Not only is the soil perfect as can be found for these particular purposes, but climatic conditions are totally favorable to such cultivation.

Ideal in Location

Mr. Allen, from whom we made the purchase, was an enthusiastic lover of a good farm, well stocked. He was also a great traveler, and in his excursions throughout the country he was continually on the lookout for what he thought would he his ideal farm. Among the vast number of ranches and farms he inspected, this tract appealed to him most favorably, and he bought it. He declared its surrounding scenery to be equal to Switzerland's grandest. Immediately he began to have the place improved in every respect. He introduced the most advanced agricultural machinery and methods of cultivation, purchased the most perfect livestock obtainable, caused the erection of a magnificent country house and built modern cottages for attendants. Under such presument the farm was in an admirable state of cultivation and improvement before we purchased it yesterday.

To Make Model Farms

To Make Model Farms.

Our purpose is to continue

Our purpose is to continue exploitation of the tract exactly along the lines set out by Mr. Allen, ensaging the most expert agriculturists at our command to exploit the ground, and the best stockmen to care for the livestock. This treatment will be continued by us until such time as we shall decide to divide the tract into smaller sections, to be sold to different parties. All

to be sold to different parties. All our sales, however, will be made to men who desire to obtain perfect land for producing high-grade garden seeds and nursery products, as we feel that the ground is too valuable for these purposes to be used in the ordinary line of agriculture. In fact, we have applications that have been on file for some time for ground of this perfect character. The applicants have not had sufficient means to purchase the entire tract, and Mr. Allen would dispose of it only in a lump. We are, therefore, going to make it possible for small purchasers to reach their desires in this respect. Our company paid spot cash for it.

cash for it.

The property will be managed and exploited from Salt Lake, Joseph J. Cannon, treasurer of our company, going from here tomorrow afternoon to take formal possession of the tract and its improvements.

The place is alluated sixty miles cast of Butte, Mont., and the railway station for the town of Drummond is located right on the farm property.

FIND CHANGE BELT,

Mr. Allen, from whom we made the

Adapted to Agriculture.

Husband Accuses Wife of Both Farmers and Merchants Tract Comprises 3450 Acres Splendid Ride Through Peach Belief Expressed That of Choicest Land, Peculiarly Gain When Transportation Is Made Easy.

> That good reads reaching out into the uintry from big centers are of the same paid by the National Savings & Trust vital importance to a progressing city company of this city for the Alien Dale in the establishment of interurban lines, property, situated at Decemond, Mont. destined to reap untold benefits through the wide movement for better highways, the wide movement for better highways, was declared yesterday by Frank N. Mc-Candless of Tacoma, president of the Pacific Ceast Good Roads association.
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> Mr. MicCandless passed through this city on route home from an extended trip through the east in the interest of good reads. He was enthusiastic over the movement and declared that the

the movement and declared that the coast and intermountain associations by proper co-operation could make the reads of the west not only renowned the country over, but factors of vital importance in the growth, development and prespectly of this and other thriving communities.

He said:

An expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 for improvements of highways near Taconna has been casily offset by accrued improvements. As a result of this, the farmers are placed on a par with city residents. The freighting capacity of drays and trucks running into the country has been increased, and the benefit is seen in increased orders and the far better condition of farm products that come into the city for marketthat come into the city for market-

And in this respect the good roads move affects a community in much the same way interurban lines do. The farmer is put into immediate connection with a profitable market and widely beneficial business op-nectionities. portunities

portunities.

The coast and Internountain associations should co-operate in establishing some of the best roads in the country both for practical purposes and tourist travel. The transcontinental automobile route is now a certainty, and the western end should be the best part of it. The Facific Coast association is gladly willing to co-operate with the Intermountain association in the important move, and united efforts will accomplish inconceivable results for the whole section.

## CITY AND VICINITY

THE FIRST rehearsal of the newlyorganized Salt Lake Philharmonic orchestra was held Friday morning. With
the exception of three members, the full
orchestra was present and rehearsed all
the movements of Carl Goldman's
"Queen of Sheba." Arthur Freber, the
concertmeister, was invited to conduct
for this rehearsal, also the next regular
rehearsal, when a conductor will be
chosen to serve six months. Arrangements are being made to secure a good
library of standard classic music for the
une of the orchestra.

F. W. CHAMBERS, state fish and same

F W. CHAMBERS, state fish and game commissioner, will go to Rich county to-day to supervise the planting of 175,000 rainbow and brook trout in the streams of that county. He announced yesterday that the first shipment of 15,000 Mackings trout to Bear lake would be made today.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Clyde Hall, who died May 21, were held at the S. D. Evans mortuary chapel yesterday after-tion, the Rev. W. M. Paden of the Pres-

byterian church presiding. The body was sent to Mansfield, O., for interment.

A MEETING of the state conservation commission was held yesterday in the offices of the commission in the Felt building. No matters aside from the building. No matters aside from the routine business of the commission were considered. A GERMAN THALER of 1793, a rare

old coin, was yesterday donated to the Deserct museum by August W. Rey-name. Frank Stanley sent in several old Canadian and United States currency

NEPHI L. MORRIS, of the Elias Morris Sons company of this city, will go east today on business, visiting Chicago, Kansais City and Des Moines before returning, which will be in a week or ten

WILLARD HANSEN, state dairy and food commissioner, left last night for Castle Dale, where he will spend about ten days in investigating the dairy and food conditions.

CLYDE MALLONEY, brother of Mr. ger Chamberlain of the Henry apart ents, is here from Montana. He ex-icts to make this city his home, intend In the real estate business

A party of city officials who yesterday visited the gravel pli at Tenth East and Twelfth South streets had a narrow escape from serious injury and possible death. While inspecting the pit, where Carl Helberg met death Thursday in a cave-in of a gravel bank, another slide occurred, a mass of earth and gravel covering the spot wacated a moment before by Commissioner George D. Keyzer. Others in the party who had a close call were Aaron Myers, assistant city attorney; Charles Lawrence, chief clerk in the department of streets, and F. S. Fernstrom, who is attached to the engineer's department. DR. A. A. KERR of the Judge-Mercy ospital has returned from Idaho Falls, here he was called to perform an op-ration on Dr. S. S. Fuller of that town. MR. AND MRS, Joseph A. F. Everett re rejoicing over the arrival of a little irl at their home. 240 Eleventh East

ANOTHER VISIT will be made to this ity by the Mountain Ash (Wales) male heir in August. department

#### DRIVERS OF VEHICLES MUST OBEY THE LAW YOUNG FAMILY PLANS

Drivers of automobiles, ice wagons, drays, vans, laundry and cleaning outfit wagons, etc., are being made to conform to the law relative to displaying license plates. The police department, acting under instructions from the city license collector, made a number of arrests yeaterday for violation of this ordinance. In most cases the wagons were supplied with license plates, but they were not tacked on in a conspicutive work of the automobile drivers were found in the content of the several branches of the automobile drivers were found to take out permits at once.

REUNION ON JUNE 1

It has been decided by the Young Family association that this year's meeting passion that this year's meeting at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of June 1.

A business and social programme will occupy the time of the older members of the association until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the vourneer meeting at 2 o'clock on the afternoon when the vourneer members and music. President Le Grand willhout licenses and were required to take out permits at once.

# "SEE UTAH FIRST"

Commercial Club's Excursion Judge W. A. Day Will Be to Logan Promises to Be Great Success.

Belt and Inspection of

College Features.

Nearly \$200,000 in cash was yesterday The Commercial club's second "See lache valley today and indications point o a journey rife with educational and Nathan Allen, president of the leather trust, was owner of the property until will take advantage

the deal was closed yesterday. Mr. Al-More than a thousand persons made len has purchased a residence in Paris, the initial trip to Bingham recently. So successful was that excursion that double Judge Day is on a tour to France, and will make his home there. France, and will make his home there, in view of that fact he recently decided to dispose of his Montana farm, concluding that he would be unable to give it the further attention that he deemed it described. Testerday afternoon the officers and directors of the National Savings & Trust company held a meeting at which it was decided to close negoliations for the purchase that has been pending for three mouths.

Pleased with Bargain.

successful was that excursion that double interest has centered in today's undertaking. Up to a late hour yesterday investigate or inspect the investments in which the number that will go cannot be safely estimated until the final hour before train time. However, members of the excursions committee of the club yesterday expressed the option that one thousand representative citizens would join in boosting for Unia by learning something more of its resources, attractions and possibilities.

#### Weather Outlook Good.

The purchasers express themselves clatedly over this acquisition, and their attitude in the matter is probably best described in the following statement made yesterday evening by Lloyd Sigler, second vice president and manager of the company: With fine weather forecast and a cours

With fine weather forecast and a course of 200 miles through some of the state's richest sections, alike from the viewpoints of scenery, agriculture, horticulture, education and commercial relationship, the trip will be one of the best that could have been planned at this time of the year, and should prove only less successful than the other important excursions to be conducted by the Commercial club in the future.

The excursion special will be an all-sized train of fifteen coaches, personally escorted and perfectly equipped, and will leave the Oregon Short Line station at 8.40 o'clock this morning. It will be a fast through train, and no stons will be made except at Ogden and certain scenic points of the trip. A number of passengers will join the excursion at Ogden.

Through Rich Valley

### Through Rich Valley.

Through Rich Valley.

The Brigham City neach belt in bloom, the Bear River valley orchards in blossom, the great mari above Brigham City, the spectacular Bear River canyon and trestles, Cache valley with its waving fields of grain, surrounded by snow-capped peaks and many other features will be included.

At Logan the visitors will be royally welcomed by city organizations and citizens of the city. A pure food luncheon will be served the excursionials at the state Agricultural college by the domestic science class of pretty girls, and this is included in the transportation ticket. A surpassing menu is promised.

The college will be inspected and those in charge promise to "spring" a number of surprises worth while. The Brigham Young college also will be inspected. A livestock exhibition, band concert and cadots prize drill will be included in the programme. To add to the pleasure, the Borden Condensed Milk company and the Under Condensed Milk company of Under Condensed Milk company and the Under Condensed Milk company of Under Condensed Milk company and the Under Condensed Milk company and the Under Condensed Milk company of Under Condensed

an abundance of delicacies among the excursionists going and comins.

The special will leave Logan this evening at 7 o'clock and is due in Sait Lake
at 9:55 o'clock. However, tickets sold
for the excursion will be honored on any
train returning to this city Sunday. The
cost for adults is \$2.75, including all features and the round trip, and for those
more than 5 or under 12 years of age is
\$1.50.

# IDAHO EDITOR AND BOOSTER IN TOWN

Says Fremont County Embraces Finest Farming Land in Country.

Joseph Adams, editor and manager of the Sugar City (Idaho) Times, is iere for a brief visit, meantime losing so opportunity to boost for Fremont county. Speaking of conditions in that region Mr. Adams vesterday said:
"While the season has been back. LANE IS RELEASED ward in Fremont county, as it has been elsewhere in the mountain region, our crops will be up to the best quality and the maximum quartity. During

the state of Idaho.

"Our public schools closed during the week, the pupils making a remark ably fine showing that will compare with schools elsewhere in the country."

Mr. Adams came to Salt Lake, as companied by Mrs. Adams, because of the illness of Mrs. Adams, because of the illness of Mrs. Adams. As soon as possible they will return to Sugar City, where husiness demands the attention of Mr. Adams at an early date.

John Gordon Buried,

who died

A decision was given yesterday D. R. Thompson, registrar, and by which the project of the local land by which the project of the Indied against the Great Western Gold against the certain mineral lands maked.

The lands involved are in Western Gold against the application were against the application were against the application were forcestry service, who claimed the report of a mineral expert forcestry service, who claimed the country service.

John Gordon Buried.

The body of John Gordon, who died May 17 in Hot Springs, Ark, was huried in Mount Olivet yesterday. Services are 24 last after being continues were conducted by the Elks at the lodge house on State street. The full lodge ritual was accorded the service under the direction of B. M. Durland, exalted ruler of the Prevo lodge. REUNION ON JUNE 1

More Money for State.

Attorney General Barnes yesterday received a week for \$120 from the estate of Andre Elia Bertrand of Paris, France, in payment of the inheritance tax on 200 shares of the preferred stock of the Union Pacific.

L. H. Smyth, past department mander of the G. A. R. in Itah, left terday for Washington, D. C., when will altered the meetings of the collection of the battle of Gelty to be held in July, 1913.

LIFE IS DUE TOP

HEAD OF EQUITABLE

Guest of E. A. Ricker a Samuel Newhouse.

Coming May Signify Ad

tional Investments. Judge W. A. Day of New York, land Limited from

directly or indirectly interested.

Elmer A. Ricker, local agency ager, attaches of the agency Mr. Rescufeld at the station at escent them to the Hotel Utah ing the afternoon an automobile to points of interest, historically commercially, will be taken. It be Judge Day's first visit to Salt

investments in which the Equits

#### Guest of Newhouse.

Saturday night the eminent enests of Samuel Newhouse at vate dinner at Mr. Newhouse Mr. Newhouse is no less close : Mr. Newhouse is no less close a of Judge Day than he was to the Paul Morton, whom Judge Day coded as president of the Equ following Mr. Morton's death.

Mr. Ricker and a few friend give a luncheon to Judge Day an Resenfeld Sunday noon. The consideration of the Paul Resenfeld Sunday noon.

guished guests will leave her Boise and Portland Sunday after Prominent business men are common that the visit of Judge will result beneficially to this

It was through Judge Day tha employees of the Montgomery, company of Chicago were insur-

individuals owing to rigid medica are able to become insured un blanket policy.

## TRIANGULAR DEBATE ON SALOON LICE

A triangular debate on the quest whether a mileon should be estab at the site of the old Shubert t engaged the attention of District M. L. Ritchie all of yesterday after and will be resumed this morning ginning at \$3.50 o'clock. Allan T. ford and William M. McRea, reputing Hill & Warmack, the applicant a liceuse, presented that side a question, and Pale H. Park. Ben L. and W. J. Barrette represented the crty owners in the vicinity, who are testing against the liceuse grant, a. J. Diniung and Aaron Myers or city's legal department, who are uting the commission's contention enough saloons are already in ope in the city, were present to arsue that viewpoint. that viewpoint.

The question of the line of dention of the court's and citr's aut in the granting of saloon licenses ing threshed out in this case and

## FROM THE CITY

THE BODY of Mortiz Weinaberger was buried in the Jewisi convertery years buried in the Jewisi convertery years buried in the Jewisia convertery years the found. 152 Fifth East Guiden from Conduction of the Charles of his services at the home, 152 Fifth East Guiden from Conduction of the Charles of his convertion of the Woman's auxiliary of the Third Presbyterian church will serve luncheon next Tuesday at 15 Colock in the parions of the Charles of the C

## Leaves for Washington.